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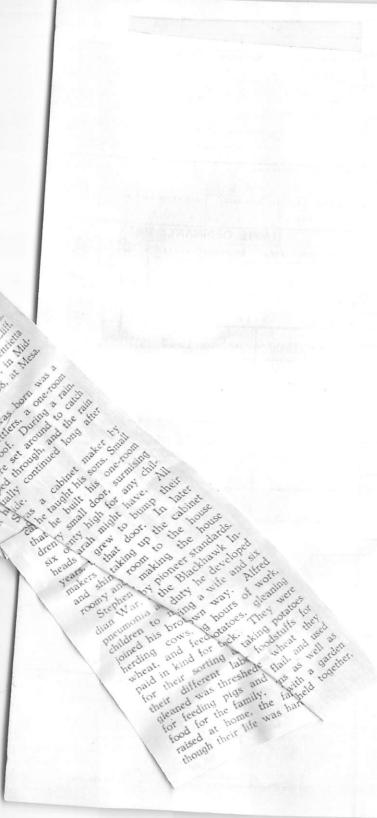
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The home to which he was born was a familiar one to pioneer settlers, a one-room log house with a dirt roof. During a rain. buckets and pans were set around to catch the water that seeped through, and the rain on the inside usually continued long after it had ceased outside.

Steven Bond was a cabinet maker by trade, a skill which he taught his sons. Small of structure, when he built his one-room cabin, he left a very small door, surmising that it would be plenty high for any children that he and Sarah might have. All six of their children grew to bump their heads on the top of that door. In later years, the older boys, taking up the cabinet makers tools, added a room to the house and shingled the roof, making the house roomy and comfortable by pioneer standards.

Stephen Bond was in the Blackhawk Indian War, and while on duty he developed pneumonia and died, leaving a wife and six children to make their own way. Alfred joined his brothers in long hours of work, herding cows, sorting potatoes, gleaning wheat, and feeding livestock. They were paid in kind for their work, taking potatoes for their sorting and other foodstuffs for their different labors. The wheat they gleaned was threshed with a flail, and used for feeding pigs and chickens as well as food for the family. Then with a garden raised at home, the family held together, though their life was hard.

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-	BOND, Serah Stella	21 Oct 1902	Heber City	Wstch	Utah	RASMUSSEN, R	aymond Clyde		9 Mar 1912			BIC	
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